

TO : Deputy Chief, I & S Staff

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FROM : Interrogation Research Section

**SUBJECT: Problems Involved in Obtaining a Psychiatrist**

Some of the problems involved in the procurement of a consultant or full time psychiatrist are as follows:

1. A reputable civilian psychiatrist could not afford to be available to us on short notice.
  - a. Even the highest government salary would not begin to compare with his private income.
  - b. He would be obligated to keep appointments with patients which have been scheduled weeks in advance.
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It is believed that we are fortunate in having located a candidate to fill such a billet in CIA. This man is Dr. ~~James H. Doolittle~~ now on active duty at the ~~Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Florida~~ also has an office of his own in town and a two-day a week private practice. He has the following points in his favor as far as overcoming the above mentioned difficulties:

1. He is on active duty working toward retirement (five years to go).
2. He is extremely interested in the use of hypnosis, drugs and ESP.
3. His studies are such that he would be completely cooperative in any phase of our program, regardless of how new or revolutionary it may be.
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The disadvantage in obtaining ~~XXXXXX~~ on a part time basis is as follows:

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